gram Completed For Meetings to Be Held Here.

The Home Service department of the Red Cross will hold meetat The Fairmont hotel at Fairest Wednesday and Thursda hich Red Cross workers from all of northern West Virginia are Mrs. Joseph Rosier, who is chairman of this department of the nont chapter of the Red Cross, as pasurances of attendance from ng, Clarkeburg, Grafton, Mortown and Mannington and the enor is to have as many chapters and auxiliaries in northern West Virginia represented as is possible.

The Home Service branch of the American Red Cross looks after the idents of the man in service and has the co-operation of lawyers, doctors and other lines so that it really takes the place of the man in the army. The work is new yet in this part of West Virginia which makes the gathering the more important. Mrs. Joseph Rosier was appointed to her present position just last fall and the department is doing good service at Fairment but nothing like the work that is outlined and which is expected to grow from the conference to be held here July 17-18.

The speakers will include T. J. Ed-

, of Washington, D. C., director of the Civilian Relief department of Potomac branch of the American Red Cross: Dr. H. H. Hibbs, Jr., of ond. Va., who is with that bureau at precent; Mrs. Lyda Basset, dior of juvenile Red Cross work of the Potomac division and R. C. Studebaker, associate director of that department. Dr. R. C. Wingerier, of Wheeling, chairman of the civilien relief department of the Wheeling chapter, will be another speaker.

The meeting at Fairmont is expeced to attract Red Cross workers from far and near and it is urged that everyone interested make it a point to The program is as follows: Wednesday Morning.

9:36 Invocation - Rev. Clarence B. Mitchell Music-Edna Jacoba

Welcome - Mrs. Jos. Rosier. Chairman Civillan Pelief. 10:11 Scope of Home Service Work Mr. T. J. Edmonds, Director Bu-

Division, A. R. C. 1":12 What is a Home Service Case? Dr. H. H. Hibbs, Jr., Director, lorging to the troop be present. School of Social Service and

Public Health, Richmond, Va. Afternoon. 2-3 Music-Ernest Yost. Forming the Relationship and the First Interview-Dr. Chas.

Wingerter, Chairman, Home Service Section, Wheeling Chap-2-6 Round Table Discussions- T. J. Edmonds.

1 Joans and Grante. 2 Alleiments, allowances and ing in Fairment yesterday. ingurance. Adequate Relief.

8.30 Dinner at Country club.

Evening. 8:00 Musle-Community Sing-Walter Barrington, director. 8:15 Woman's War Work in West Virginia-Mrs. J. A. Meredich.

Chairman, Woman's War Work in Marion county. Home Service Work. What it Means to the American Home-Dr. H. H. Hibbs, Jr., Director. ol of Social Service and Public Health, Richmond, Va.

Thursday Morning. 9:39 Invocation. Dr. J. H. Broomfield Music..... Harriett Schroeder Work of Public Health Nursing Service, Mrs. W. T. Hartman 16:00 Home Service and Tuberculo-

Dr. Harriett. Jones Wheeling. 10:20 Co-operation of other Agencies with Home Service. Four Miunte Speeches:

> ter Barnes. 2. County Court-Mr. Haggerty. 2. Woman's Federated Clubs of

West Virginia-Mrs. George har death ensued yesterday. DeFo. 4. Associated Charities - Mr.

Joseph Rosier S. Dociona - Itr. L. N. Yost. 6. Press-Mr. Joseph Lehman. Afternoon.

nior Red Cross. Superintendent. . Wilson, presiding. Music-Mrs. Forrest Fankhouser. 230 Junior Red Cross, Organization prepared for parial. and Activities-Mr. J. W. Stude-Associate Director.

American Junior Red Cross. 2:30-3:15 Reaching the Home by means of the children-Miss L! da M. Bassett, Director Junior Red Cross. Potomac Division. American Red Cross.

3:15-5:00 Inspection of Work Rooms, motor ride and tea. Evening. Mrs. C. O. Henry presiding.

Bureau, Washington,

MONONGAH

At Cook Hospital. Miss Lillian Walkins, the daughter Gar Watkins, of Thoburn, is at ok hospital in Fairmont, where last Bastile Day in eulosis of the glands. Gar Wat as has been in military service for past year and during his absence ghter has been staying with and Mrs. Lloyd Watkins.

To Camp Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Clayion Campbell left Monengah last night for Comp Lee, Na., where the former is in military evening with his wife.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE (BY CONDO)



Children's Day program precented by the members of the M. school. The program which was a fu ed on Saturday was carried out in 6: tail and was highly appreciated by the many people attending.

Boy Scouts to Meat.

A meeting of the local troop of Boy Scouts will be held in the office of Mayor T. G. Price this evening, beginmeg at 7:30 o'clock. The Scouts will rean of Civilian Relief, Potomac | he presented with literature and given further instructions as to their dutie courts. It is important that all be-

> Perconnis. Mr. and Mrs. William Gaskins were a Lumberport yesterday calling on

Mrs. Howard Meredith was a caller to Pairmont yesterday evening. Duff Morris was an out of town vistor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee N. Satterfield and family spent vesterday at Valley Falls. Raymond and Leo Salvati were call-

Sources of Information about MOTHER-LOVE WAKES Some typical cases. SUPREME SACRIFICE

Mrs. Katie Sturgekov Dies in Fairmont Hospital As Result of Burns.

Mrs. Kate Sturgekov, of McGee, W. Va., died at Fairmont hospital No. 3 resterday afternoon as the result of when she attempted to save the life of her three-months-old child, which the city. Both of these lines are now perished in the flames which destroyed utilized as supply mains, one running their dwelling.

The woman and child were alone in their house when are wan discovered river bridge and along Madicon street. 1. Weman's Club-Mrs. J. Wal- by the woman, the origin of which is new unknown, and in attempting to rescue the infent who was in the part of the house where the flames originated she was so badly burned that

> She was brought to Fairmont hor pital Saturday afternoon in a serious condition, tetanus having developed. She was 25 years of age and is survived by her bushaud who accompanied her to the hospital.

The body of the woman is at the Cunningha mmorgue where is want boars. These pumps and boilers were

Will Establish District Office

The Western and Southern Life Insurance Company, of Cincinnatti, O., has established a district office in Fairmout, its headquarters being in the nevery Building. Branch offices \$:00 Music-Mr. Lamer Satterfield will be located at Clarkeburg. Mor. Address by member of The gantown and Grafton G. F. Wolfe, of Parkersburg, will be the manager of the Fairmont district.

This si an old established company which was incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio in 1888, and writes industrial and ordinary life insurance. The company also has offices in Wheeling, Parkersburg, Huntington and Charleston.

Churches of City

The Independence day of France was fittingly observed in several of the city churches yesterday when the Prance Bational hymn the Marseillaire was sung and riference was made from the papils to the natal day of France. Fourteen years and service. Mr. Campbell arrived to ten days elapsed from the time Amermongah yesterday and returned last | ica declared her independance until France did likewise. In many of the hung with the American flag and durfrom cound will be the M. E. ing the rendition of the Marseillaise murch essent; evening to hear the the audience stood at attention.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM. FAIRMONT, July 13 .- [Editor The ast Virginiaal-The recent advance in the water rates in this city has grounds of necessity or expediency,

plant in general may not be amiss. two steel tanks on the summit of what 200,000, served until the present res

ervoir was built. The main reservoir when completit held about one million gallons. ice their construction and there is bably a deposit of mud, slime and tol feet in the bottom of the main

and a half days supply in case of toof fallure at the pumping station. part of the year 1912. It was equipinefficient pumps which were of an

chsolete design when purchased. pumping plant to the present reser under the river to Fifth street and Gaston avenue and the other to the

junction and at the same time a 20inch pumping main was laid from the now plant to the reservoir, a distance about a mile and at a rise of nearly 500 eet above the river. The equipment at this plant consists of two 250 H. P. water tabe bollers, one triple expansion direct-acting duplex condensing and one cross-compound condensing fly wheel pump, each havier capacity of 4 million gallons per 2 up to date when purchased, and still are, and the plant has proved to have oen a very good investment for the city. A few minor improvements bays ocen made during the past four o. Ive years and there have been no serious break-downs or shut-downs during this period.

Either pump will furnish enough water to supply the present needs at normal demands, but when it is remembered that there is only about four and a half days supply in the reservoir when it is full, and it is not usually so, and considering the prospactive increase in demand, it is apparent that the day is not far distant when the pumping capacity will have to be increased or the consumption and wastage reduced.

Additions have been made to the distributing mains in the streets from time to time to keep face with the

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growth of the city and a few old lines have been renewed. Danger supply mains from the reservoir to the submains in the streets will soon be neces-

cost of repairs, renewals and mainten-ance of the water mains should have cost from 10 to 12 thousand dollars more than in 1915. While these figures are not taken from the records they are believed to be liberal and would show an approximate increese

of 20 to 25 thousand dollars on water

works expenditures last year over

Extensions to the system, such as

new water mains, are not properly

chargeable to operating costs as they

should bring a proportionate amount

of new revenues, otherwise the money

of the water works system and like-

wise the sanitary sewers are no more

chimneys on the houses are a part of

In addition to the departments not-

ed above as being favored by the

water system and burdening the small

property holder there is another item

of considerable importance which has

been overlooked-that of the fire hy-

drants. Many cities owning their own

water plants allow a credit of from

\$25 to \$50 per year for each hydrant

which they would have to pay any pri-

vate company. These hydranic also cupply water for washing and sprink-

have invested many thousands of dol-

Water consumers must pay in addi-

tion to their quarterly bills all charges

for making the taps to the mains and

are required to buy all maters and

pay for installing them, as well as

to the meter, and none of these charges

are exacted by either the gas or else-

tric companies. It should be borne in mind that the revenues in 1917-18

should show an increase over those

ir 1915 on account of the addition of

new consumers during that period

which would go towards offsetting the

Upon the basis of pumping three mil-tion gallons each 24 hours the total

95 million gallons per year which is a

accurate classification the total at

Industrials 140 million gallons.

erage amount during the past five

Private consumers 700 million gal-

Wastage, private, 150 million gal-

Wastage, industrial, 30 million gal

Leakage from reservoir and mains,

Upon a meter basis the collections

\$255,000 and from industrials at 8 cents

Total, 1.100 million gallons.

higher running expenses.

concervative offinate.

70 million gallons.

service piping from the cure box

Storm sewers are obviously no part

would be wrongly expended.

the gas supply system.

those of 1915.

It may be said in passing that our per capita water consumption is up ward of 270 gallons each 24 hours which is very much above the average of about 169 gailons. Carelessness and breakage in reservoir mains and sheer wastefulness account for a good part of this excassive demand and this should not be tolerated in these times of war saving and shortage of fuel Lesky bib-cocks and float values in toilet tanks are responsible for a good part of the wastage. Another unjustihable demand comes from allowing the water to run constantly during cold a part of the later supply system than weather to prevent freezing due to faulty plumbing.

The installation of meters is the answer to the question of preventing The present city commissioners have installed meters at practically all places where the consump-tion is large at low rates, but they have not at all met the situation in regare to the three thousand or more smail consumers.

This brings as up to the point of the discussion of the new rates which are regarded by a very large majority ling the atreets for which the "stockof consumers as high and exorbitant, holders" gets no returns although they

When the commissioners took charge it was commonly known and lara-in these appliances and the pip Irrely conceded that the water supply ling necessary to connect them to the system produced a net revenue of ap- mains. proximately fifty thousand dollars per

This would took like good business from an ordinary viewpoint for a prirate enterprise but the best authori ties on municipal government regard t at very bad business

Each water consumer and taxpayer is perforce a stockholder in the municipal water works company and is cutitled to all the benefits derived therefrom. We do not suppose for a moment that any public funds have m appropriated without returns to small property owner. How, then. does he lose out? In this way. The \$50,000 annual net revenue from water collections, as an instance, is deposited | pumpage would amount to 1 billion. in the banks or expended in other departments such as strests and severs. are and police departments, public buildings, etc.

years can be accounted for as follows: It is true that the stockholder in the water company gets the beneat of his share of the \$50,000, but instead of it being returned to him it is expended in departments which should be maintained only by the direct tax levies. lion gailons. therefore it is exactly equivalent to that much of an increase in his taxes, though it doesn't appear as such on the books.

That this method of taxation is unjust will be even from the following raised a storm of protests and it is example: A owns properly to the perhaps an opportune time to bring amount of \$100,000, has three memup a discussion as to whether or not bers in his family and four water out this ratee was justified on the lete in his house and his quarterly water bill is \$6. B owns property Perhaps a very small percentage of valued at \$5,000, has six members in he water users in the city are coave- his family and three water outlets and sant with the situation in reference to his quarterly water bill is \$6. Both A our water supply system as it exists and B therefore pay the same tax from lay and a brief description of the this source to the common levy fund atthough A's assessment should be The first reservoir consisted of the twenty times that of B. Those cases are actual and not hypothetical, hence was known as Hamilton's Hill and the injustice of unduly high water these tanks, with a capacity of about rates. Of course if we were served by a private company instead of by a municipality B would have to pay his bill just the same as at his grocer's, ed had a capacity of about 21 million, but we have nothing to do with a pritrallers and the filter basin adjacent vate company in this case and B is a stockholder in the nunfcipal plant by

Now it may be maintained that the extraordinarily high cost of fuel, labor the worse things to a depth of sev- and supplies fustifies the recent increase in water rates. In opposition in so that their combined capacities to this plea let us first ask what has ould be conservatively rated at become of that \$50,000 net annual bout 18 million gallons, or about four revenue. It would surely go a long way towards meeting the extra cost above noted, in fact it should more The old pumping plant in the First than suffice. If the net revenue was ward, just across the river from Fifth disappeared or nas been much reduced street, was operated until the first by what sort of management has this been brought about over and above the ped with old style boilers and very increased cost of inl' - and material?

In 1914-15 the toty. of operating the pumping plant the year was \$11. Two 12 inch lines led from the old 619.71 to which there is to be added for overhead expenses such as depreburns she received several days ago veir, one of which was the pumping ciation, engineering and fixed charges line and the other the supply main to approximately \$8,304, so that the total running expences were approximately \$19.953.71.

In the year just ended the price of coal was about three times that of 1914, and the engineers, firemen and The new pumping plant was coa-supplied cost more so that the running structed in 1911 on Tygarta Valley expenses should have been approxisupplies cost more so that the running river about half a mile above the river | matchy \$25,850 as against \$11,549.71 in 1914. No such increase is chargeable, however, to overhead expenses and the pumping plant should have cost approximately \$17,201 more last year than in 1915. In the same manner the

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ceints to \$23,000 and reducing the as high or higher than ours. In Wash Street and fire departments 10 mil- 260 for each average family.

> Whether or not the collections have reached this sum during the past four or five years they would reach it if all water were metered except leakage and that und by the fire department.

is a sam largely in excess of the comfrom private consumers would reach bined operating, maintenance and overhead expenses.

ess receipts per year. With all par-\$13,600, making a total of \$268,*000 In other cities the conditions and peace of mind not to inquire too close ties on meters it is probable that the water rates are so variable that it is ly in regard to the condition in which wastage would be reduced at least 60 difficult to make comparisons but very it was found. per cent cutting down the gross re- few of them have flat and motor rates

daily pumpage to two and a helf rail- ington, D. C., the city of high costs, lion gallons, or \$1k, per year for each the proveiling flat rates are about man, women and child in the city and ore-fourth those we are called upon to pay

A large sum of money was exp some years ago in filtration pi er near the steel tanks and both wore almost failures from the start. No Even if but one-half of the four mil-lion gallons pumped daily reached the consumers' meters the annual collec-tions would be close to \$200,000 which filter basin at the main reservoir he every water user will attest to the recently been cleaned—the first ele ing it has had since it was built, and it is perhaps advisable for our own

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